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I was glad to see an article in last issue of the Eagle from Green's Prairie, but think the correspondent of that place could have raked up more news.

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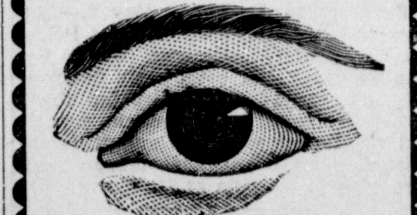
GENTLEMEN. Anderson, James; Bables, T B; Brown, Willie; Hulie, Fields; Harrison, Andrew; Hawkins, Tim; Jones, A F; Johnson, D A; Newton, G N; Mial, Joe; Palmer, G W; Peebles, F; Ryan, C W; Sanders, N P; Shelton, W V; Vahnson, Smith; Thornton, Will; Warfield, Drue; Washington, Dan; Wallace, Ander'n.

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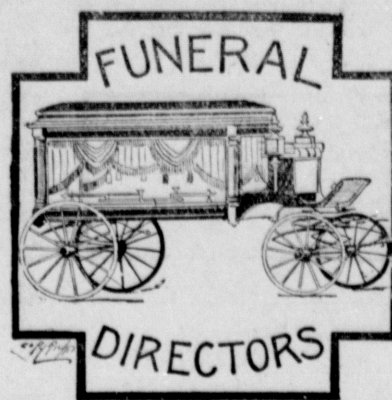
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I was glad to see an article in last issue of the Eagle from Green's Prairie, but think the correspondent of that place could have raked up more news.

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A protracted meeting commences at Dimmitt tonight. I and family will attend. It is a Presbyterian meeting.

Dimmitt has her telephone in operation now, and also has a new postoffice building and confectionery store and blacksmith shop, the latter being badly needed, and there is some talk of a doctor locating there. I do not think we need him unless it would be to reduce one's appetite. This is the best country to eat and sleep in that I have ever found—that is if one can get something to eat.

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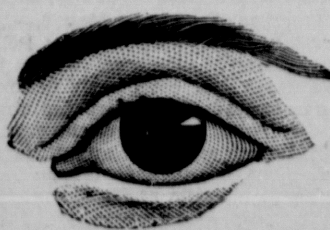
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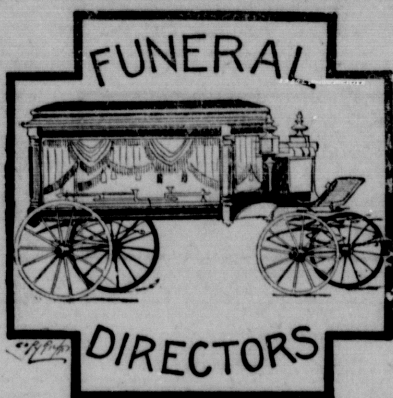
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